



The

# MOUNTAIN EAGLE

IT SCREAMS! Whitesburg, Letcher County, Kentucky, Thursday, June 23, 1966 Vol. 59, No. 6

University of Kentucky  
Serials Department  
Elizabeth Hansen Head  
U K Library  
Lexington, Ky.

FINE OF \$25 TO \$100 FOR CUTTING  
SERIALS  
LIBRARIES



FROM PAYDAY TO PLAYDAY--The old office building of the Elk Horn Coal Corp., where millions of dollars in paychecks were handed out to miners in days gone by, is once again a center of activity as the result of a recreation program operated by the Letcher County Economic Opportunity Committee Inc. Two full-time recreation workers employed by the committee, plus five Neighborhood Youth Corps students and six work-study students from Union College are working in the program. The workers conduct a play period for youngsters in a day-care program and hold playgrounds on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at Fleming, on Tuesday morning and Friday afternoon at Haymond and on Thursday afternoons at Hemphill. In addition, they are doing some work at the library in the old office building, which has been converted to a community center by members of the Boone Fork Community Group, a community action council organized as part of the war on poverty.

## New town proposed near Morehead

What could be the biggest undertaking to date under various federal development programs in the Appalachian Area is being considered for the Morehead area.

The Gateway Area Development Council was incorporated this week and will submit an application for a federal feasibility study grant to consider development of a 2,600 acre industrial site and the building of a new city of 25,000 population near Morehead.

The proposed sites are adjacent to the Cave Run Dam about 10 miles from Morehead.

Caswell P. Lane, Montgomery County Judge, was elected chairman of the council composed of representatives of Bath, Menifee, Montgomery, Fleming, Rowan and Morgan Counties.

The group met with representatives of the Area Development Office, Frankfort; Spindletop Research and the Economic Development Administration.

"We feel this proposal has exciting possibilities and have received encouragement at every turn," said Lane. "Our application for a feasibility study grant from the Economic Development Administration should be ready within the next couple of weeks

and it is possible that such a study could be underway before the summer ends."

Attending the meeting were representatives of the Corps of Engineers, Department of Highways, Kentucky Utilities, C & O Railway, RECC, Extension Service, Delta Gas, Morehead State University, University of Kentucky School of Architecture, Area Development Office, Economic Development Admin-

istration and Spindletop Research.

The proposed new town would include a new lakeside campus for Morehead State University as an integral part of the total development and University officials are working with the Council on the program.

"The proposed Lakeside campus has marvelous possibilities," said Morehead President Adron Doran.

## 480,250 trees set

The State Division of Forestry said today that 480,250 trees were planted in Letcher County during the past fall and spring planting seasons.

District Forester Lyle R. Shoemaker said a total of 3,222,250 trees were set in a nine-county area, including Letcher, Breathitt, Estill, Knott, Lee, Owsley, Putnam, Powell, and Wolfe Counties.

This was the largest number of tree seedlings planted since a record of 3,346,500 was set in 1960, and was a million increase over the 1965 figure. Shoemaker attributed the increase to increased manpower made available by the Work, Experience and Training Program.

He said a total of 2,278,750 tree seedlings were planted by the men of the WET program under the supervision of the division of forestry. He said 658,000 tree seedlings were planted on a abandoned strip mining land as part reclamation while coal operators planted 425,000 seedlings as their part

of the reclamation under the state strip mine reclamation laws.

Shoemaker said the successful tree planting season was the result of cooperation of many individuals, groups and agencies, and commended the Agricultural Conservation & Stabilization Committee, Soil Conservation Service, Extension Service, and Work, Experience and Training Program.

## Shooting match at Cowan July 4

The Middle River Fork community action council will sponsor a shooting match, watermelon feast and movie at the Upper Cowan school on Monday, July 4.

Plans for the celebration, to last from noon until after dark, were made at a meeting Monday. Proceeds will go toward work needed to make the school building into a community center.

## Upward Bound class under way

One hundred high school students from six counties are attending a summer program encouraging them to further their education in college.

The classes are taught at Calvary College, the former Stuart Robinson campus at Letcher, but are operated by Alice Lloyd College, Pippa Passes.

Bruce Taylor and Kermit Everage are directing the program, which is financed by the Office of Economic Opportunity as part of the war on poverty.

During the day the students attend classes in English, sociology, mathematics and science. Extracurricular activity in the afternoons includes folk games, art, journalism, softball, volleyball, basketball, photography, dramatics and debate. In the evenings the students hear a guest speaker, watch a movie or go swimming.

Dr. Richard Frost, national director of Upward Bound programs,

visited the campus at Letcher last week and emphasized that the program is a "war against talent waste."

Students from Letcher County enrolled in the program are:

Betty A. Adams, Richard Adams, William R. Adams, Sharon Asher, Kay Baker, Mollie J. Baker, Darrell Breeding, James Breeding, Nancy Brock, Christine Caudill, Ina Caudill, Mavis M. Caudill, Stanley Caudill, Glenna Childress, Kenneth R. Collins, Mary Collins, Rosanna Collins, Vaughneta R. Collins, Henry D. Cooper, Estella Davis, Margaret Hammonds, Billy G. Hatton, Rosemary Ingram, Vena S. Kendrick, Fairlene Lewis, Connie Meade, Johnny D. Mullins, Valera K. Riley, Marion Salyers, Charles R. Sexton, Scotty H. Smith, Lillie Steely, Patricia L. Tackett, Linda Williams and Ola Bea Wynn.

Other counties represented are Floyd, Knott, Leslie, Magoffin and Perry.

## Farms show drop

Washington - The 1964 Census of Agriculture in Letcher County, just completed, shows a sharp drop in the number of operating farms in the county since 1959.

The 1964 census lists a total of 344 farms, compared to a total of 610 farms in 1959.

The 1964 figures show that the average farm size in the county was 71.9 acres, and that the average value, land and buildings, was \$5,380.

The census shows an increase from \$126,209 to \$191,993 in the value of all crops sold by county farms in 1964 compared to 1959, while the value of all livestock and livestock products sold climbed to \$155,874 from \$80,725.

Only seven of the county's 344 farms had farm income of \$2,000 a year or more, and 257 of the 344 farm total had cash incomes of under \$250 per year.

The number of cattle and calves declined from 373 to 224, while the number of hogs and pigs dropped from 366 to 127.

## Heart clinic for indigents scheduled July 13

A one-day diagnostic and consultative heart clinic for medically indigent patients will be held in the Leslie County Health Department at Huden on Wednesday, July 13.

The clinic area includes Harlan, Knott, Leslie, Letcher and Perry Counties.

Only those patients who have been referred by a physician and have a written referral will be admitted to the clinic.

The clinic is co-sponsored by the Kentucky Heart Association and state and county health departments. It provides a diagnostic service for the patient along with recommendations for treatment and management of the case. It also provides an opportunity for the referring physician to consult with the clinician regarding his patient.

## Funeral rites held for Forest E. Brown

Funeral services were held today for Forest E. Brown, 48, a prominent Whitesburg coal operator.

Brown, an official of Colly Elkhorn Coal Co., died at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, following a heart attack.

Funeral services were held at the Whitesburg Methodist Church. Burial was in Green Acres Cemetery. The Rev. H. M. Wiley officiated.

Brown was survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Kilgore Brown; two daughters, Mrs. Ann Fields, Huntington, W. Va., and Jill Brown, Whitesburg; a son, Forest Carl, Whitesburg; three brothers, James and Don Brown, Whitesburg, and John Brown, Louisville, and his mother, Mrs. Virgilie U. Brown, Whitesburg.

Brown was well-known for his affection and generosity toward children. He had converted a large vacant lot adjacent to his Cowan Street home into a well-equipped, well-lighted neighborhood playground, used night and day by children in the area.

He was a member of the Methodist Church and the Whitesburg Lions Club.

Moore and Craft Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## Walden rites set

Mrs. Mary Bell Walden, 82, died June 22 in the Whitesburg Appalachian Hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, June 25, in the Moore and Craft Funeral Home, with burial in the Isom Cemetery. The Rev. H. M. Wiley will conduct services.

Mrs. Walden, widow of Sam Commodore Walden, was survived by several nephews and nieces.

## Funeral Sunday

Funeral services will be held Sunday for Eugene Ancil Deckard, 45, who died June 22 at Dayton, O., where he lived.

Services will be held at 10 a.m., in the chapel of Moore and Craft Funeral Home. Burial will follow in the family cemetery at Letcher.



Call Delmar Kincer  
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Reasonable rates

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT--Two furnished apartments in Whitesburg. Phone 633-2067 or see Ralph B. Bates.

#### Master Commissioner's Sale

LETCHER CIRCUIT COURT  
File No. 2611

Anna F. Bates, widow of S. J. Bates, deceased, and Administratrix of his estate, and Ralph Booten Bates, U. S. Bates, Lola Bates Honeycutt, Minerva Bates and Cleo Bates Barker, PLAINTIFFS,

VS: NOTICE OF SALE  
Henry Bates, DEFENDANT, and United States of America, INTERVENOR

Pursuant to Judgement and Order of Sale of the Letcher Circuit Court rendered on April 29, 1966, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the front door of the Letcher County Courthouse in Whitesburg, Kentucky, to the best and highest bidder, at public outcry, on Tuesday, the 5th day of July, 1966 at Ten O'clock, A.M., same being the first day of the July term of Letcher County Court, for cash or upon a credit of six months, the following described property situated on Grear's Branch in Letcher County, Kentucky, and specifically bounded and described as follows:

##### FIRST TRACT

BEGINNING on a spruce pine tree on southeast side of Grear's Branch on the end of a point about 75 feet from the river; thence up said branch 320 feet to opposite small spruce pine 28 feet from said branch on the southwest side and on a straight line from said branch to a small double maple which is 131 feet from said branch; thence some northeast course around the hill 185 feet to a large beech tree standing on top of the spur; thence some northwest course down the spur 215 feet to the spruce pine, the BEGINNING.

##### SECOND TRACT

Situated on Grear's Branch of the Kentucky River and on the southwest side of said branch adjoining first tract and beginning on a set stone on the southeast side of said branch ten feet from said branch opposite the fence, corner post of H. H. Harris tract and due east course from said corner post; thence up the hill a due east course to an oak tree standing on top of the spur; thence down the hill and the top of the spur to a large beech, corner of first tract herein described; thence some west course with the line of the first tract to a small spruce pine called for in deed of first tract and continuing in same course to within 10 feet of the branch, on the east or left-hand side to the beginning, containing two acres more or less.

Being the same land described in a deed of conveyance now of record in Deed Book 80, Page 401, of the Letcher County Court Clerk's Office.

Unless the purchaser pays cash he will be required to execute bond bearing interest at six per cent per annum from the date of sale until paid, with good surety, having the force and effect of a judgment, and no levy will be allowed in the event execution is issued thereon, and a lien will be retained on the property sold as further surety.

Dated this 1st day of June, 1966,

Harry M. Caudill  
Master Commissioner  
Letcher Circuit Court

#### Special Commissioner's Sale

LETCHER CIRCUIT COURT  
Civil Action No. 2880  
J. B. Evensole, Sr., Plaintiff  
VS:  
Freddy Terry and Geraldine Terry, his wife, and the Guarantee Deposit Banks, Defendants  
SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S  
NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Letcher Circuit Court rendered at the May 19 term thereof 1966, in the above cause, for the sum of Twelve Hundred Twenty Dollars, with interest at the rate of six (6%) per cent per annum from the 19 day of May, 1966, until paid and its cost therein and for the sum of Nine Hundred Twenty-seven Dollars and seventy-six cents, with interest at the rate of six (6%) per cent per annum from the 24 day of September, 1965, until paid and its costs therein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in the City of Whitesburg, Letcher County, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on the 5th day of July, 1966, at 10 o'clock a.m., or thereabout, upon a credit of six months, the purchaser to execute bond with good surety for the purchase money and a lien retained on the property as additional security, or the purchaser may pay cash without executing a bond or pay the purchase money at any time before maturity, the following described property, to-wit:

Certain tracts or parcels of land situated on Poor Fork of Cumberland River in Letcher County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

Tract No. 1: Situate on Mussel White Branch of Poor Fork of Cumberland River, and described as follows: BEGINNING at the mouth of Still House Branch; thence a west course a straight line 150 feet to a wire fence and post; thence up Mussel White Branch with the wire fence about 250 feet to the mouth of a small drain; thence a straight line to a marked beech tree standing on the bank of Mussel White Branch; thence down said branch to the BEGINNING. Containing 1/2 acre, more or less.

Tract No. 2: Situated on the waters of Mussel White Branch and on the Pine Mountain side of the Poor Fork of Cumberland River, and described as follows: BEGINNING on a set stone in the Mussel White Branch and in the line of Jim T. Whitaker; thence a west course a straight line to an apple tree at a wire fence; thence a south course to an apple tree at the upper side of haul road; thence a north course back to the BEGINNING. Containing about 1/2 acre, more or less.

Tract No. 3: Situated on Mussel White Branch of Poor Fork of Cumberland River and described as follows: BEGINNING at a set stone near Mussel White Branch, birch and large stone, corner to Dock Boggs and line of J. T. Whitaker (formerly Mineral Development Company); thence a southeast course down Mussel White to corner of lot conveyed by John Maggard and Mary S. Maggard by deed dated 8th day of May, 1947, and recorded in Deed Book No. 128, page 467, Letcher County Court Clerk's office; thence a west course with J. T. Whitaker's line to the northwest corner of same; thence a west course up and with a small drain about 200 feet to a marked poplar; thence a straight line on up hill about 400 feet to the top of hill to Dock Boggs line; thence with said Dock Boggs line back to the BEGINNING. Containing about 15 acres, more or less.

Being the same property conveyed by Cyril Berry and wife to the mortgagors herein by deed dated March 24, 1956, and recorded in Deed Book 150, page 267, Letcher County Court Clerk's office.

Dated this 4th day of June, 1966,

Ronald Polly  
Special Commissioner  
Letcher Circuit Court

#### Industrial Institute Planned for Hazard

Frankfort - The Kentucky State Chamber of Commerce and the State Department of Commerce will sponsor an Industrial Development Institute in Hazard on July 26.

The day-long institute at the Kentucky Power Co., auditorium is one of eight in various Kentucky cities designed to offer advice on how to promote industrial growth to community industrial development leaders throughout the state.

#### Talmadge Scott. 49

Talmadge Scott, 49, died at his residence at Oven Fork on June 16.

Scott, a native of Rhoda, Va., and a World War II veteran, was survived by his mother, Lina Scott, and two sons, Talmadge Scott, Jr., of Florida, and Wiley Ray Scott of Germany.

Scott also was survived by two sisters -- Hattie Christie, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Lela Collier of Partridge, and by three brothers -- Winfield Scott, Oven Fork; Clyde Scott, Knoxville, and Sam Scott, Jr., of Middlesboro.

Funeral services were held at the Little Dove Baptist Church. Ministers were J. D. Maggard and Millard Scott. Burial was in the Maggard Cemetery at Partridge. Blair Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

#### WHEELER APPOINTED

Paintsville - Herman F. Wheeler, an Eastern Kentucky civic leader and former coal company official, has been appointed as an industrial representative for the Kentucky Department of Commerce in the Eastern Kentucky area.

Wheeler, who has his office in Paintsville, was appointed by State Commerce Commissioner Katherine Peden.

A Paintsville native, Wheeler was secretary and treasurer of the South-East Coal Company there from 1945 to 1963. Prior to 1945 he was finance officer with E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company at Louisville.

He is a former regional vice president of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce and a former member of its board of directors.

#### HELP WANTED

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#### Telephone Talk

By JAY GIPE

Your Telephone Manager



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**S**INCE you are sharing a party line, always listen for the dial tone before placing a call. If the line is busy, hang up gently. It's the courteous thing to do.

**H**AVE to use your telephone for prolonged periods of time? In fairness to your party line neighbors, choose the time of day when they are less likely to need the service.

**A**LWAYS release the line promptly for emergency calls. You never know when you may be faced with an emergency and will want the same kind of consideration.

**R**EMIND children and teenagers about the share and share alike principle of party line service. Generally they will be glad to cooperate.

**E**VERY time your telephone rings answer it promptly. If you are on a line where other rings are heard.

**D**ON'T forget to replace the receiver properly after you have completed your call. A receiver off the hook makes it impossible for any party line member to make or receive telephone calls.

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### At Jenny Wiley Park

### KENTUCKY HIGHLANDS FESTIVAL THIS WEEK END

Folk singers, dancers and musicians will be coming round the mountains this week to converge on Jenny Wiley State Park, Prestonsburg, for the Kentucky Highlands Folk Festival.

The three-day event, June 24-26, opens Friday at 8:30 p. m. with a program of Anglo-Saxon music, the origin of most of the Kentucky folk tunes being played and sung today.

The Carriage House Players of Louisville will perform folk dances from Shakespearean drama, and folk dancers from

Hindman Settlement School and the Decoy Community School will repeat dances they performed on an international tour.

In two programs Saturday, at 2 and 8:30 p. m., a string band, fiddlers and dancers from Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia and Tennessee will use the traditional rhythms of the Appalachian area, applying them to contemporary folk music.

The festival ends Sunday with a two-hour program, beginning at 4 p. m., showing the deve-

lopment of religious music in the eastern hills.

An arts and crafts display and "Poet's Corner," where guests may mingle with local authors and read their works, will be held throughout the festival.

Admission is \$1, children 50 cents. There are no reserved seats.

May Lodge at Jenny Wiley State Park is filling rapidly for the festival week end, but motel accommodations are available at Prestonsburg, Paintsville and Pikeville.

### Butler Day 49. of Kings Creek, dies

Butler Day, 49, of Kings Creek, died June 15 at the Jenkins Clinic Hospital, where he had been a patient two days.

Day, son of George and the late Mrs. Polly Callahan Day, was survived by his wife, Mrs. Panny Hogg Day, three daughters -- Shelia Fischvogt, of Core Plains, Ind.; Millie Day and Judith Day, both at home, and five sons -- James Day, Dayton, O.; Roger Day, Columbus, Ind.; Tony Day, Ronnie Day and Ricky Day, at home.

Survivors also included two sis-

ters -- Lona Roark, Kings Creek; and Mattie Lou Stamper, of Columbus, Ind.; and five brothers -- Lloyd Day, Dave Day, Quenton Day, Kings Creek; and Marion Day and Coleman Day, Day Rural Station, Whitesburg.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, June 18, at the Middle Kings Creek School, and were conducted by Monroe Caudill, Clarence Dixon and Ellis Banks, ministers. Burial was in the Day Family Cemetery on Kings Creek.

Blair Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



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## Reclamation set For Tidewater area

Frankfort - A natural resources conservation and development plan for nearly two million acres of land in western Kentucky has been approved by Governor Edward T. Breathitt.

Breathitt said the plan was designed to lift the economy in a six-county area along the Tidewater River.

The project calls for numerous land treatment, flood control, water management, agricultural and other measures over the next 15 years in the counties of Christian, Crittenden, Hopkins, Union, Caldwell and Webster. The area

is comprised of 1,718,000 acres and had a population listed in the 1960 census of 145,864.

State Conservationist Homer Taft, who assisted in preparing the plans, said the project is expected to result in \$20 million in benefits to the six counties. He said he could give no cost estimates on the project, which would come under the 1962 Federal Food and Agriculture Act.

The project is designed to increase by annual net return per acre of cropland by \$16.76 and that of grassland by \$13.75. It calls for 13 watershed projects and 57 other flood protection and water management projects.

## Critics okay 23 tests



**PET FRESH MILK** is tested 23 times for quality. No wonder it wins the seal of approval . . . for Mom! Everybody likes **PET, YOU BET!**

## NEW STATE INSURANCE LAWS TO GIVE POLICYHOLDERS BETTER PROTECTION

Frankfort - All new insurance companies wanting to operate in Kentucky now have to put up more money in capital and surplus before being allowed to do business in the commonwealth.

As a result of a bill supported by Governor Edward T. Breathitt and passed by the 1966 General Assembly, the minimum capital requirements for a new life insurance firm are raised from \$100,000 to \$500,000. The law became effective June 16.

Additionally, 150 per cent of the \$500,000 must be in bona fide surplus which, in effect, raises the necessary capitalization for a new life company to approximately \$1.2 million.

Two other bills, geared to regulation of the industry, were signed into law with an emergency provision by the governor

on March 24. One gives the insurance department more of an insight into the management of a company by requiring that a stock transaction involving more than 10 per cent of any class of stock be recorded with the department. The other law sets at 15 per cent the fee a promoter may charge in a sale of public stock, including insurance stock.

Other new laws relating to insurance which went into effect on the June 16 date do this:

Require all new and renewal motor vehicle liability insurance policies issued on or after Oct. 1, 1966, to offer uninsured motorist protection to policyholders who have an option to decline the coverage.

Permit any domestic mutual or stock company to create a wholly

owned subsidiary insurance company, but limits to 15 per cent the amount of its assets it may invest in the subsidiary.

Allows the Insurance Tax Maintenance Fund to be used for purposes other than recurring operation expenses.

Require each domestic life insurance company doing business in the state to furnish the Revenue Department information it needs to determine the firm's "taxable capital" and "taxable reserves."

In addition to the new laws, the 1966 Legislature approved a resolution directing the Legislative Research Commission to make a comprehensive study of the Kentucky Insurance Laws and report its findings to the 1968 General Assembly. This is in line with the governor's recommendation that the department or insurance be re-organized.

## NEW JUVENILE DELINQUENCY PROGRAM AVOIDS JAILING YOUNG OFFENDERS

Frankfort - The federal Office of Juvenile Delinquency has agreed to continue financing an experimental program for young offenders in Louisville.

The U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare agency has granted \$90,000 to the Kentucky Child Welfare Research Foundation for continuation of the Parkland non-residential treatment center for juvenile offenders in Louisville.

State Child Welfare Commissioner Maurice A. Harmon said the project, started in the spring of 1965, is an experiment in the

home treatment of juvenile offenders.

Boys admitted to the center come from the nearby area and are treated within their own community instead of being committed to institutional care.

"Under continuing supervision, they stay in school with remedial study help, have regular jobs on public projects, and meet together each day in group therapy sessions. Parents of the youths also meet in weekly group therapy sessions."

"The progress and readjustment of the boys will be compared, at the end of the demonstration project, with progress of boys from similar backgrounds and behavior problems who have been placed in institutions or on probation status," Harmon said.

Cooperating with the Kentucky Child Welfare Research Foundation in the Parkland project are the state child welfare department, the Jefferson County Juvenile Court, the Louisville Board of Education, the Youth Bureau of the Louisville Police Department, and the Southfields Residential Group Center, Louisville.

## The Mountain Eagle

THE MOUNTAIN EAGLE is published every Thursday at 120 W. Main Street, Whitesburg, Letcher County, Kentucky, 41858. Thomas E. Gish is the editor and publisher. Second-class postage paid at Whitesburg, Ky. Subscription prices, \$3 a year inside Letcher County, \$5 a year outside Letcher County. Single Copies, 10¢ each. This is Number 6 of Volume 59.



## Vacation this year...exploring KENTUCKY'S 40 STATE AND NATIONAL PARKS

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## CALL FOR BIDS

The Letcher County Board of Education will accept bids on a select list of library books and audio-visual equipment.

Specified information may be obtained at the office of Superintendent of Schools in Whitesburg, Kentucky.

Bids must be submitted on or before 4:00 P.M., Thursday, June 23, 1966.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Columbus Sexton, Director  
Title I, ESEA

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Mrs. Jewell Hamblin, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, while Donna Jean Summers, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Ellis Fields, brother of the groom, was best man. Baxter Hamblin, brother-in-law of the bride and Douglas Summers, cousin of the bride, were ushers. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Craft wore a blue one-piece dress with white accessories. Mrs. Fields, mother of the groom, wore a two-piece suit of cream beige with matching accessories.

Following a reception in Whicker Hall at the church, planned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, formerly of Whitesburg, the bride and groom departed for Jamestown, Va., for their honeymoon. They will make their home in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

The Craft family formerly lived in Mayking.

## 1965 STATE AVERAGE WAGE OF \$96.29 BRINGS NEW PAYMENT OF \$45 WEEKLY TO JOBLESS

Frankfort - The new annual Unemployment Insurance maximum average benefit rate of \$45 per week has officially been established by State Economic Security Commissioner C. Leslie Dawson.

It becomes Effective July 1. The new rate represents 46 and 3/4 per cent of the average statewide weekly wage for the calendar year of 1965.

Kentucky law provides for the Commissioner of Economic Security to determine the average weekly wage for insured employment before the first of July each year and to set the maximum weekly benefit rate at 55 per cent of 85 per cent of the average wage.

Dawson said the total monthly employment reported by employers covered by Unemployment Insurance for 1965 was 6,185,364 and the average monthly employment was 515,447.

Total wages reported for the year were \$2,580,776,583, or an average weekly wage of \$96.29.

Applying the formula provided by the law, Dawson said the maximum weekly benefit rate for the 1966-67 fiscal year worked out to \$45.02.

## HALL INFANT DIES

Funeral services for Bill Van Hall, Jr., infant son of Billy Van and Thelma Webb Hall, Sr., were held June 17 at the residence of Bill Craft at Mayking.

The 10-day old infant, born in Columbus, Ind., was buried in the Webb Cemetery at Mayking. Ministers were Bob Sexton and Lloyd Pike.

Blair Funeral Home, Whitesburg, was in charge of arrangements.

## Miss Peggy Annette Craft weds Ron W. Fields

Miss Peggy Annette Craft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Craft, became the bride of Mr. Ron W. Fields of Fort Gay, W. Va., in ceremonies June 4 in Cincinnati.

The Rev. Gerald Fields, Columbus, O., brother of the groom, officiated in the double ring

ceremony, held in the Forestville Baptist Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a sheath gown of peau de soie satin and Alencon lace, and carried a bridal bouquet of white rose buds and stephanotis mingling with ivy.

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KENTUCKY MENTAL HOSPITALS TO TRY ACTING AS A NEW FORM OF THERAPY FOR PATIENTS

Frankfort - Selected patients at facilities operated by the Kentucky Department of Mental Health soon may try acting as a form of therapy.

Dr. Dale Farabee, State Mental Health Commissioner, says this type of treatment is now being used in the intensive care section at Central State Hospital at Louisville.

The theater-therapy is called Psychodrama. It uses spontaneous drama as a tool in uncovering and finding the root cause of a patient's mental conflict and it facilitates treatment, Farabee said.

Psychodrama consists of putting a patient on a stage in front of other patients and having him act out roles. The performer may be given a subject or idea for a scene by the director--a person skilled in psychiatry who coordinates the acting. Or at the director's discretion, the patient-actor may choose his own subject and set his own scene to act out. Regardless, the entire production is geared around spontaneity.

Dr. Frisso J. Potts, director of the department of group techniques and the training center at Central Hospital, says that "life has aggrined to each of us the performing of multiple roles that make up the essence of our lives. Constantly we are playing in a tragic and realistic manner, all the roles assigned to us by life."

Dr. Potts explains that psychodrama attempts to learn the causes of emotional conflicts by acting on stage "as these roles (in life) have been superimposed to our will and feelings."

Representatives attending a recent workshop on Group Psychotherapy, Psychodrama and Sociometry at Central Hospital were told by Dr. Potts that psychodrama itself is not new --but that it is an older form of therapy that is now receiving renewed attention.

The workshop group, representing Eastern, Western and Kentucky State hospitals, and the Frankfort and Outwood State hospitals and schools, were instructed to develop preliminary plans for establishing psychodrama units at their respective institutions.

During the performance of a psychodrama, other patients or members of the hospital staff will assist the star performer by serving in auxiliary roles -- as the symbolic figures of the patient's inner life; or the internal roles or figures dominating his social and psychological field.

The audience is composed mainly of patients. As there oftentimes is an inter-play between audience and the drama on the stage itself, the production may be of therapeutic value



PSYCHODRAMA FOR MENTALLY ILL—Dr. Frisso J. Potts (right), director of the Department of Group Techniques and Training Center, Central State Hospital, Louisville, gives instruction to staff-actors participating in a Psychodrama workshop at the hospital. Psychodrama is a type of theatre-therapy for patients to reveal root causes of emotional disturbances by portraying various roles on stage. At the instructional workshop Mrs. T. Del C. Potts, psychodramatist and group therapist, Central State Hospital, and Robert C. Evans, instructor, Outwood State Hospital and School, Dawson Springs, take part in a Psychodrama demonstration while other members of the workshop group watch.

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to both starring actor and others of the group as well, Farabee says.

The stage itself, a circular, three-step platform, has a role in the therapy. Its height is to separate and elevate the production above the audience and its round shape permits ample and free movements of the actors. Farabee says use of any of the three levels of the stage may also relate to the drama and give a clue to an emotional illness.

The director and others skilled in the ways of the psychodrama study and analyze each performance. They strive to "strip away" layers of repression and find the primary cause of a patient's emotional disturbance. Once the primary trouble is uncovered, other forms of treatment may be used with the ultimate goal being the recovery of a patient.

Dr. Edgar A. Noles, psychologist in research for the Department of Mental Health and psychodrama coordinator, said the theatre-type therapy also appears to work very well with children.

"We've been pleased with the results we've achieved so far. We're hopeful that psychodrama

will be a meaningful part of our overall treatment program, both for children and adults."

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State schools spend \$28, 415, 813 in funds in program's start

Frankfort - The state education department reports that Kentucky local districts spent \$28, 415, 813 in federal funds received under Title I of the new elementary and secondary education act during the first year of the program.

The state said that each of the state's eligible 197 school districts took part in the program except the Jackson Independent School System which had \$33, 147 available which was not spent.

The department said that the bulk of the first year's projects were in the general field of reading and supportive programs for reading, but that \$3.5 millions had been spent for capital construction for such things as reading rooms, libraries, classrooms for educable retarded, etc.

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## FORMER MINERS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL SOLD TO METHODISTS AT PIKEVILLE

Pikeville - Appalachian Regional Hospitals has announced sale of the Pikeville ARH hospital to the Kentucky Conference of the Methodist Church.

Effective July 1, the two non-profit hospitals will be owned and operated as the Methodist Hospital of Kentucky. The Methodist hospital in Pikeville has 150 beds and was founded in 1924. The Pikeville ARH hospital was opened in 1955 and has 50 beds.

The agreement has been approved by the Board of Trustees of ARH, operators of 10 community hospitals in Eastern Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia, and by the Board of Directors of the Methodist hospital.

"This consolidation was motivated by our desire to provide the best possible hospital service to Pikeville and its surrounding area," a joint announcement said. "It is recognized and recommended by hospital authorities that the interests of a community the size of Pikeville can best be served by one community hospital."

The announcement was made by Dr. Karl S. Klicka, president of ARH, and W. Ernest Elliott, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Methodist hospital, speaking for the Kentucky Methodist Conference.

Negotiations to merge the two hospitals had been authorized earlier by the Kentucky Methodist Conference and had been recommended by the 16-member Community Advisory Council of the Pikeville ARH hospital.

Dr. Klicka, explaining the ARH Trustees' position, said: "Our trustees, recognizing the need for one community hospital for Pikeville, felt that this could best be accomplished by vesting responsibility for its operation in the Methodist hospital, which is the larger and has been in existence longer than our hospital."

"Our trustees have invited the owners of the new hospital to utilize the full central services of the Appalachian Regional Hospital system, if they so wish, in order to extend the benefits of these services to the entire

community."

Elliott, in behalf of the Methodist Hospital's directors, said they concurred completely in the objectives of the merger, and added:

"The acquisition of the ARH hospital presents the Methodist Church with a great challenge. It also presents an opportunity for continuation of the high level of hospital care which has been provided by both hospitals. We of the Methodist Church accept the challenge and opportunity to enter into an ever larger area of service."

Under the agreement, the Methodist hospital will assume responsibility for payment of a \$492,410 mortgage which the federal government holds on the Pikeville ARH hospital. The Methodist hospital also pledges to retain the approximately 81 employees of the ARH hospital and to endeavor to maintain their present wage scale. The Methodist hospital has 250 employees. Elliott said the medical staffs of the two hospitals would be combined.

Eugene Lopez, administrator of the Methodist hospital, said that Edward V. Collins, administrator of the ARH hospital, had agreed to remain on the administrative staff of the consolidated hospital.

The 21-member Board of Directors of the Methodist Hospital has voted to add to the Board nine members of the Pikeville ARH Advisory Council. Appointment of the nine was confirmed June 10 by the Kentucky Conference of the Methodist Church at its meeting at Richmond. They are:

George Williamson, Rev. Arthur L. Stanley, Lonnie R. Johnson, Walter E. May, W. E. Blackburn, Lon B. Rogers, Herbert Kincaid, Mrs. Ethel F. Miller, and E. R. Hays, all of Pikeville.

Elliott said that the two hospitals would be operated in their separate buildings for about two years, pending completion of a program to bring them together under one roof.



## AUGUST WEDDING PLANNED FOR MISS MASON

Mrs. Hattie Mason, of Isom, announces the engagement of her daughter, Reecy Fae, to Mr. Richard L. Van Sickle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orland F. Van Sickle of Marengo, Ohio.

Miss Mason is a 1963 graduate of Whitesburg High School and a 1965 graduate of Lees Junior College, Jackson, Ky., where she received an A.A. degree. She has been employed previously as a member of the faculty of the Marengo Elementary School, Marengo, O., as a member of the kindergarten staff. She is presently employed with the Alice Lloyd College summer recreation program at Eolia.

Mr. Van Sickle is a 1961 graduate of Marengo High School and attended Capital University, Columbus, O. He is presently employed by the Hydraulic Press Manufacturing Co., Mt. Gilead, O.

The wedding date has been set for August 6, 1966, at 7:30 p.m., at the Sandlick Presbyterian Church.

## Lieutenant Kinneer Promoted in Vietnam

Vietnam - Marine First Lieutenant David R. Kinneer, son of Mrs. Irene Kinneer of Blackey, Ky., was advanced to his present rank while serving with the Third Marine Division in the Republic of Vietnam.

His promotion was based on time in service and rank, military appearance, and his knowledge of selected military subjects.

## "NEW ERA" SEEN FOR NATURAL RESOURCES AS NEW STATE LEGISLATION BECOMES LAW

Frankfort - What state officials hail as "a new era" in the protection of Kentucky natural resources was ushered in June 16 when the huge package of natural resources legislation passed by the 1966 Kentucky General Assembly became law.

Sponsored by the administration and given priority second only to Gov. Edward T. Breathitt's budget bill, the laws establish new safeguards for soil, water, air and fish and wildlife resources in the state.

Chief among the new laws is a strip mine reclamation law that generally is said to be among the most restrictive in the nation. It requires that stripping operations in Western Kentucky be graded back to the approximate original contour and those in Eastern Kentucky be terraced or backfilled to meet standard specifications. The law also regulates vegetative covering and the issuance of strip mine permits.

Kentucky's new law also enables the state to speed up reclamation of "orphan" spoilbanks (land mined prior to any law and abandoned) by obtaining public title to private lands and reclaiming them with the aid of federal funds.

Other new laws create two new state agencies -- the Water Resources Authority and the Air Pollution Control Commission.

The water authority will be permitted, if necessary, to enter into contractual agreement with the federal government in developing an adequate future supply of water for all of the state. Discussion has centered on the possibility of contracting with the Corps of Engineers for enlargement of future flood control dams so they can also be used for water storage.

The Air Pollution Control Commission may adopt restrictions governing the emission of fumes, dirt, gases, smoke, and dust into the air.

Other new laws: Empower the Kentucky Water Pollution Commission to collect "fish-kill" penalties, equal to the cost of restocking, from persons or industries causing pollution fatal to fish or other wildlife.

Make illegal the littering of any public property, including rivers, and private property if the owner has not consented. The Kentucky laws until now had covered only highways and parks.

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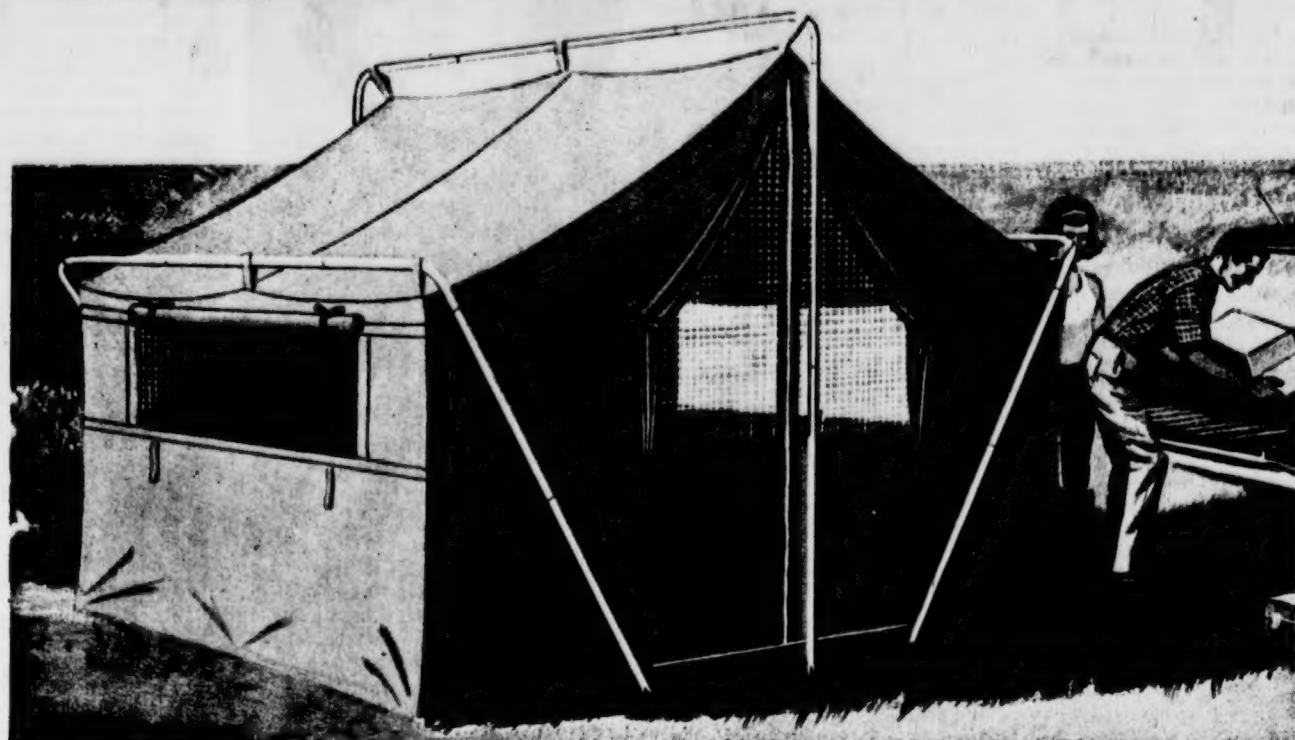
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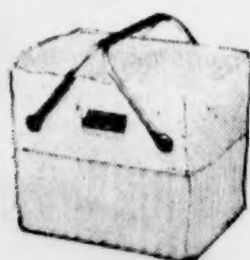
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